Relative Institutions.
Our respected cotemporary, the Gazette, a paper which we habitually look up to as the resentative of pure and unmitigated orthodoxy, deprecates the practice of Americans attacking or criticising our own people or institutions, and lays down the following as the principle which should govern in this

"It is the province of the pulpit to exhibit the depravity of human nature and criticise the works of men. This is within the range of its duty. But a far less range is allowed the critic on human institutions, for they are

The great infirmity of American journalists, as one of our cotemporaries forcibly remarked, is that they devote their energies to the trifling and fleeting, instead of going to the root of things and bringing up eternal principles. This failing can not be charged to the Gazette. No sooner is a subject raised, than it goes directly to the bottom and flings out a fundamental principle to govern it, with just as much looseness as the philosophic grave-digger in Hamlet flung out a skull of Yorick or a syllogism.

Logic often runs into subleties puzzling to ordinary minds; but fundamental principles always address themselves to the plainer common sense; their truth is apparent to common intellects; just as an ordinary mind can appreciate a dollar in hard coin, though unskilled in the mysteries of finance. So it is with this principle of the Gazette. Thus, 'It is the province of the pulpit to exhibit the depravity of human nature, and criticise the works of men; but a far less range is allowed to the critic on human instituti for they are only relatine."

Let us interpret! It is proper to criticise the works of men, but not to criticise human institutions! Why not? Are they not the works of men? That interpretation evidently will not work.

Let us try again! It is the province of the pulpit to exhibit human depravity, but less latitude is allowed the critic on human institotions. That is it. Human depravity, not a human institution; Adam's fall-total depravity, and so forth, Human depravity, divine institution-Province of pulpit to exhibit that !- The more the depravity of God's works is exhibited, the more He is glorified. Sound and evangelical!

But here we run against "relative," Not allowed to criticise human institutions "for they are only relative!" How relative? Related to human beings? or to each other? Then why not criticise them? The answer to that is established in the preceding-be cause they are human, and we are only allowed to disparage divine works. But, still why that "relative?"

That profound marine philosopher, Jack when called on for one of those opinions which startled his friends by the vawning abyes of thought which they opened was accustomed to preface his observation by terse declarations of fundamental principles by which the question at issue and all other questions could be squared. Thus "For why? Which way? If so, why not? Therefore." We suspect that this "relative" something like the therefore of honest Jack Bonsby-a sign to denote that the subject has reached an unfathomable depth, rather then having any connection with it.

A Jolly Jeremiah.

The only proper mental condition of a true conservative patriot is like that of the old lady who enjoyed miserable health. Real patriotism can only be enjoyed under a conviction that the country is on the brink of rain. Mr. Edward Everett haslong enjoyed this condition. For years his only comfort has been in contemplating the impending solution of the Union, and the destruction of that which patricts, who think that our natitutions are all the while in the first stage of collanse, call "the fairest fabric of government on which the sun ever shone." His nead has been bowed down like a bulrush, and when he took his harp down from the willows, it was to twang a lament for the langers which threaten the country from a formation of a sectional party-meaning the Republican party, which every body knows is the only unmitigated sectional

The only salvation that he could discove was for the whole people to drop all political agitation and all secular affairs, take up a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon-the American Mecca-worship the bones of the Father of his Country and draw fresh supplies of patriotism from his ashes. The nation acepted Mr. Everett as the American Jeremiah, Don't attach your paper blindly to any party whose especial mission was to lament the downfall of the second Israel.

But no sooner had the Democratic partythe only national party-the party to whose control, under Providence, the country owes the wonderful prosperity which has made us the envy of all the Old World-no sooner was this party hopelessly sundered, and the success of the sectional Republican party made imminent, than a sudden change took place in Mr. Everett's prophesies. He putoff his sack-cloth and ashes, laid aside the venerated bones, took his harp down from the willows and struck it to the most jubilant and triumphant strains. He appeared before the Athenians in a Fourth of July oration, and flung down his gage to British Lords, historians and the whole world, offering to maintain that this Government was not only the best and freest, but the most stable and perpetual in the world.

We sent out the prophet Everett as Balak did Baalam, to prophesy the fall of Zion; but no sooner does he see the approaching banners of the Republican bost, than he exclaims. How beantiful are thy tents, O, Israelf and thy tabernacies, O, Jacob!" and be declares that now the Government is established upon sure foundation. We have been sorely disappointed in Mr. Everett. When he came rattling the bones of the Father of his country, we gave him our entire confidence; it has been deceived; but how could it be otherwise? How can a good thing come out of Nazareth, or a true national prophet from north of Mason and Dixon's lipe?

correspondent of the New Orleans Crescent boldly alleges that "the writer who does the sternly virtuous for the New York Times is known to be a free-lover, in his private and non-editoria' views."

Man Jayranovis Larmer Wongs, will be incountrymen as a testimonial to his bravery, nounced that Mrs. Jameson's Life of Christ and John the Boptist, completing the series of Legendary Art, will be published under the his residence, in West Philadelphia, a day or

Revolutions in the Hebrew Language and Letters—The Holy-stone. The date at which occurred the incidents

recorded in the Book of Errs, that is to say the date of the restoration of the Jews from the Babylonian captivity—which, according to the common chronology was about five hundred years before the beginning of the Christian era-is the time which the learned have fixed upon as that of the origin of the present forms of the Hebrew character. Beore that time the letters employed are believed to have been identical or nearly so with those used by the Phoniciaus, which were cunicform. At or near the same date, also, the vowel points, previously unused, were introduced, thus producing a revolution written Hebrew so radical as to draw an enmistakable line of demarcation between the records or writings which originated before and those which came after that period.

A monument whose inscriptions are in the modern Hebrew character must therefore owe Its existence to a time some where within 2,400 years; but there are other facts by which, possibly, the province of doubt as to the exact date may be still further restricted. Within 400 years the forms of the letters in all the languages which have a literature, both ancient and modern, have undergone great modifications to adapt them to the exigencies of the printer's art, and to please the eyes of those whose tastes were formed by the perasal of printed instead of written volumes, Before the introduction of printing there was certain irregularity allowable, as can be seen by an examination of any ancient writing, coin or inscription; but since then the tendency has been toward uniformity in size, regularity in shape, parallelism and the curtailment of all extravagances and eccentricities. In this respect the Hebrew has seen treated like all the others. Moderniza tion has gone on imperceptibly, but nevertheless continually, so that it would not be difficult for a person critical in typography to fix, within half a century, the date of any printed book in that tongue from this evi-

Such being the case, it will not be very difficult for a person really learned, to determine, with considerable certainty, the date of the Holy-stone, now attracting so much attention. From all the descriptions, it is, to say the least, probable that the stonethat is to say, the inscription-is very modern indeed. It was if any reliance can be placed upon the descriptions that have been ublished-the production of some person who gained his knowledge of the Hebrew character from printed and not from man uscript pages; and, if this is the case, its author is probably but a few weeks older now than he was when the Holy-stone was conceived and executed.

Is the Gasette aware that the present comme whow that the greatest progress in the United Staturing the last decade, has been in the Southwest States, and as the natural deduction from that Slavery is the cause of the highest progress

The Gazette is not "aware" of the aforeaid-nor is any body else .- Gazette. It is perfectly proper for the Gazette to say that it is not aware of the fact. To that extent it will command the confidence of the whole community. But to say that because it is not aware, nobody else is, limits every ody else's information by its own. This i not always a safe rule. Neither is it an estabished principle that the knowledge of ournal is in proportion to its size. The idea the same as that the ability of a journa s in proportion to the number of cylinders on which it is printed.

For the information of the Gazette we will state that an article was published in one of the leading New York papers, about six months ago, in which, by taking the relative ncrease in the number of votes polled, as a basis, it was shown that the greatest relative increase in population was in the Western slave States.

We believe that the Gazette regards inof progress. Voters are usually regarded as a basis for estimating population. We do not youch for the correctness of the estimate, but it will answer till the census; and so long as some body has taken the trouble to make it, it is hardly proper for the Gazette to say that nobody knows any thing more about the matter than it does.

Newspaper Change

Mr. A. L. Harris, son of A. S. Harris, of the Ohio Cultivator, and for the last three years one of the editors of the Ohio State Journal, has taken the editorial control of the Coshocton Age. Mr. Harris will make a good paper We know him and can certify to that. As he is a young man, and as we have a little more experience than Methuselah could have had, for they had no daily papers then, we will offer one word of advice to Harrisand don't go it strong on party politics; it don't pay! There are a hundred or two editors in the State that we are hitting, over

Harris's broad shoulders. HON, LEWIS D. CAMPBELL has addressed a etter to the Hamilton Intelligencer renouncing the Republican party and spitting on its platform. The reason assigned for this exraordinary salivary excretion is that the platform declares against any abridgement of the rights of citizenship hitherto granted to immigrants in any of the States, which, Mr. Campbell says, commits the party to the support of a system in some of the States which allows unnaturalized foreigners the right of oting on a residence of six months.

Mr. Campbell says this will "obliterate all the wholesome safeguards to the purity of the ballot box;" therefore he expectorates.

It is an important subject, and its conse quence is most momentous. At present Mr. Campbell is an extra planet, floating loose in an orbit of his own, outside the regular sysems, and liable at any time to rush in, and by adding his gravity to some one of the great bodies, create a preponderance that will throw the harmony of the spheres out of

Alcoholic Beverages in the United States.—According to Edward Everett, the use of alcoholic beverages cost the United States directly in ten years \$120,000,000; has burned or otherwise destroyed five million dollars' worth of property; destroyed 30,000 lives; sent 250,000 to prison, and 100,000 children to the poor-house; caused 15,000 murders, and 5,000 suicides, and bequeathed to the country 1,000,000 orphan children.

Appeals to Lovens of the P. B.—Bell's Lije appeals to the sporting public to come forward in aid of the subscription for the belts lately presented to Sayers and Hennan. These were, it seems, ordered on credit, and are still unpaid for. Each man receives something like \$25,000, contributed by his countrymen as a testimonial to his bravery.

aner made his wpeech epublican Party: its Origin, Necessity and mattenes," before the Young Men's Republican Association, in New York, on Wednesday evening, to a great crowd.

Thursday's Tribune says: Long before eight o'clock last evening, an immense gathering of both sexes thronged the great hall of the Cooper Institute. Despite the entrance-fee, very properly charged to cover the expenses of the occasion, such an example of the occasion, such an to cover the expenses of the occasion, such an assemblage was present as has rarely been equaled, for numbers, intelligence and enthusiasm at a political meeting in the city of New York. The platform was filled; the seats were filled; the lobbies were packed to overflowing. When Mr. Sumner made his entrance, the applause was deafening. All present rose to their feet, giving cheer after cheer; ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and seemed as excited as the rest.

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From his speech, over five columns long, we make the following extracts:
And now, fellow-citizens, what is Slavery This is no question merely of curiosity or philanthropy; for when the National This is no question merely of curiosity or philanthropy; for when the National Government, which you and I at the North help to constitute, is degraded to be its instrument, and all the National Territories are proclaimed open to its barbarism, and the Constitution itself is perverted to sanction its pretensions, the whole subject logically and necessarily enters into our discussion. It can not be avoided; it can not be blinked out of sight. Nay, you must pass upon it by your votes at the coming election. Futile is the plea that we at the North have nothing to do with slavery. coming election. Futle is the pica that we at the North have nothing to do withslavery Granted that we have nothing to do with it in the States, we have much to do with all its irrational pretensions under the Constitution, and just so long as these irrational pretensions are urged, slavery must be discussed. It must be laid bare in its enormity, precisely as though it were proposed to precisely as though it were proposed to to plant it here in New York. Nor can such a wrong—foul in itself, and fouler still in its pretensions—be dealt with tamely. Tame-ness is surrender, and charity, too, may be

ness is surrender; and charity, too, may be misapplied.
Forgiving those who trespass against us, I know not if we are called to forgive those who trespass against others, to forgive those who trespass against a race; to forgive those who trespass against expect those who trespass against eivilization; to forgive those who trespass against eivilization; to forgive those who trespass against a whole race; to forgive those who trespass against the universal human family; finally to forgive those who trespass against the universal human family; finally to forgive those who trespass against the universal human family; finally to forgive those who trespass against the universal human family; finally to forgive those who trespass against the universal human family; finally to forgive those who trespass against eventually to forgive those who trespass against eventu control of the national Government—con-stituting at this moment a colossal power— and "what seems its head the likeness of a President has on." Surely if ever there was a moment when every faculty should be bent into the service, and all should be invigorated into the service, and all should be invigorated by an inspiring zeal falsely rejected by the heartless diplomatist, it is now, while the battle between civilization and barbarism is still undecided, and you are summoned to resist the last desperate shock. To this work I am not equal; but I do not shrink from the duties of my post. Alas! Human language is gentle, and the human voice is weak. Words only are mine, when I ought to command thunderbolts. Voice only is mine, when, like the ancient Athenian, I ought to carry the weapons of Zeus on the tongue when, like the ancient Athenian, I ought to carry the weapons of Zeus on the tongue What then, I repeat, is slavery? The occasion forbids details; but enough must be presented to place this outrage in its true light—as some thing worse even than a constant state of war where the master is the constant aggressor And here I put aside for the moment all the tales which reach us from the house of bondages all the caughtive, crush-

ment all the tales which reach us from the house of bondage; all the cumulative, crush-ing testimony, alike from slaves and from their masters; all the barbarous incidents which have helped to arouse a yet too feeble indignation; in short, all the gimpses which have come to us from this mighty Blue Beard's chamber. All these I put aside, not because they are of little moment in exhibit-ing the true character of always, but because ing the true character of slavery, but because I desire to arraign slavery on grounds above all controversy, impeachment or suspicion, even from slave masters themselves. Not on even from slave masters themselves. Not on triumphant story, adorned by the genius of woman; not even on indisputable facts do I now accuse slavery; but on its character as revealed in its own simple definition of itself. Out of its own mouth do I condemn it. By the law of slavery, man created in the image of God, fearfully and wonderfully made, with sensibilities of pleasure and pain, with sentiments of love, with aspirations for

improvement, with a sense of property, and with a soul like ourselves, is divested of his human character, and declared to be a merchattel "to all intents and purposes whatsoever." I do not stop to give at length all its odious words you are doubtless familiar. odious words; you are goubless famina-with them. But in this simple definition is contained the whole incalculable wrong of slavery; for out of it, as from an inexhausti-ble fountain, are derived all the unrighteous prerogatives of the master. These are five in

number; and I know not which is most revolting.

First: There is the pretension that man can hold property in man, forgetful that, by a law older than all human law, foremost stands the indefeasible right of every man to himself.

Secondly: The absolute nullification of the relation of husband and wife, so that all who are called alone are delivered over

are called slaves are delivered over to con-cubinage or prostitution, it may be with each other, or it may be with their masters; but with whomsoever it may be, it is the same for with slaves marriage is impossible at they are always "coupled," never married. Thirdly: The absolute nullification of the

Thirdly: The absolute nullification of the relation of parent and child; for the infant legally belongs, not to the mother who bore it but to the master who bought it.

Fourthly: The absolute denial of instruction; for the master may always, at his own rude discretion, prevent his victim from learning to read, and thus shut upon him those gates of knowledge which open such vistas on earth and in Heaven. And,

Fifthly: The absolute robbery of the labor of another and of all its fruits; forgetful that by the same original law under which every man has a title to himself, he has also a title to the fruits of his own labor, amount

a title to the fruits of his own labor, amounting in itself to a sacred property, which no person, however called, whether despot or master, can righteously appropriate.
Such are the five essential elements of slavery. Look at them, and you will confess that this institution stands forth as a hateful

that this institution stands forth as a liateful assemblage of unquestionable wrongs under the sanction of existing law. Take away any one of these, and just to that extent slavery will cease to exist. Take away all, and the slavery question will be settled.

But this assemblage becomes more hateful still when its unmistakable single motive is detected, which is simply this—to compel labor without wages. Incredible as it may seem, it can not be denied that the right of a man to himself—the right of a heaband to his wife—the right of a parent to his child—the right of a man to the fruits of his own labor—all these supreme rights, by the sids of which other man to the fruits of his own moor—all these supreme rights, by the side of which other rights are petty, are trampled down, in order to organize that five-headed selfishness, prac-tically maintained by the lash, which, look at it as you will, has for its single object com-pulsory labor without wages.

Tornado is New York.—A severe storm passed over Red Hoo't, Clermont and Livingston, a day or two ago, doing considerable damage, and resembling somewhat the late fearful tornadoes in Illinois and Ohio. A hay-house on the premises of Egbert Staata, Esq., near Tivoli, was blown down, sud several persons who had taken shelter in it from the storm, blown and carried some distance. Samuel Simmons was severely injured, having an arm broken, and his head and face much bruised. His son had also a leg broken. William Moore was carried between thirty and forty feet, but escaped injury. A valuable horse was found in the ruins with one of its legs broken. A large elm tree near the residence of Mr. Staats was torn up by the roots by the force of the storm.

Burrish Causilty to Soldiers.—A Parlia-nentary return shows that during the year 1809, 652 soldiers in the British Army were flogged, and that 22,665 lashes were actually inflicted, being every forty-four to each man.

The Latest News BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—All the statements representing that Mr. Bright, of Indiann, had agreed to support or countenance the Douglas ticket, indirectly or otherwise, are unfounded. Information has been received been from direct sources, stating that he and founded. Information has been received here from direct sources, stating that he and his friends have organized a Breckluridge electoral ticket, which will be immediately put in the field, and that they intend to run it at all hazards, and without the least purpose

f compromise. Senor Don Gabriel Tassari, the Spanish dinister, will leave in a few days, on a visit o Senator Seward, with whom he will spend ome time, by special invitation.

A dispatch says arrangements are being sade for a California Pony Express on the

Butterfield routs.

Late advices from Peru state that our relations with that Republic were approaching a crisis. The United States sloop-of-war Wyandotte, had arrived at Callao, with dispatches for our Minister, instructing him to peremptorily demand a settlement of the claims growing out of the seizure of the ships Lizzle Thompson and Georgiana, and provisions for a joint commission for the settlement of all outstanding claims of our cit. ent of all outstanding claims of our cit-

Some delay had, however, occurred, in con-Some delay had, however, occurred, in consequence of the resignation of the Peruvian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and it was not improbable that our Government would be compelled to resort to force before the demands would be complied with. In case of non-compliance with the demands of our Government, the American Minister was instructed to close the Legation. The Peruvian Minister at Washington has been notified that unless his Government accepts the ultimatum of the Government accepts the ultimatum of the Government of the United States, his passports will be furnished him. The difficulty between France and Peru has been finally adjusted, though not until the bombardment of Calino was threatened. Washingtons, July 13.—The stories going the rounds of the papers about the quarre

the rounds of the papers about the quarrel between the President and Senator Gwin, are officially contradicted as without foundation. In fact, it is further stated that their relations

In fact, it is further stated that their relations were never more friendly.

The Tribune Washington correspondent says Reverdy Johnson will go to California on the 25th inst., to argue the new Almadin case, before the United States District Court. It was recently stated in a dispatch from New Orleans that a revenue cutter had gone to overhaul the schooner J. B. Taylor, which sailed from that port for Central America with emigrants or fillibusters.

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For more than two months past it has been than two months past it has been than the several small parties of such adventurers have repaired thither, but these movements are here considered too insignifi-

movements are here considered too insignifi-cant for serious comment.

As the old Jackson Democratic Associa-tion has been thoroughly disrupted by the contending Donglas and Breckinridge mem-bers, each wing has taken preliminary steps to establish a campaign club, the one alto-gether independent of the other.

A petition has been numerously signed, presented to the President, and by him trans-ferred to the Secretary of War, praying for

presented to the President, and by him trans-ierred to the Secretary of War, praying for an immediate resumption of the work on the Washington Aqueduct. It will be recol-lected that Congress appropriated \$500,000 for this purpose, to be expended under the superintendency of Captain Meigs. This provise has somewhat embarrassed the Ad-ministration; but there seems to be no doubt, apart from the question, which the designa-tion of that office involves, that operations on the aqueduct will shortly be resumed.

Execution of Hicks, the Pirate. New York, July 13.—Hicks, the pirate murderer, was executed on Bedloe's Island at 11:35 to-day. A large number of persons witnessed the dying struggles of the hard-ened wretch.

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On being conducted to the gallows the first view which presented itself before him was the identical sloop, the E. A. Johnson, which was moored directly in front of the gallows. Thus his lant look on this earth was upon the scene of his bloody deed. The E. A. Johnson had a large flag, bearing her name, Hying and on the mast-head was perched a sailor, who waved his cap and hur-rahed as the murderer ascended the tree. Her deck was crowded, and a slight murmur

could be distinctly heard on shore when flicks was placed under the drop. Marshal Hynders advanced and said: "Hicks, if you desire to say any thing before Your execution, you can address the people."

Hicks replied in a faint tone, "I don't wish to say any thing to any one except my conlessor. I wish you to hang me quick."

The cap was the pulled over the unfortunate man's eyes, the signal given, and
Hicks was launched into eternity at fifteen
minutes next eleven o'rlord.

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He trembled violently for some two minutes and then remained quiet. A few minutes afterward a slight plunge of the legs and a violent twitch of the arms was perceptible. After hanging thirteen minutes he was lowered, and the doctor examined the pulse. He was allowed to hang thirty minutes before he was cut down, although life was extinct in less than fifteen minutes. His body was then lowered from the dron. His body was then lowered from the drop and placed in the coffin, and conveyed or board the Red Jacket to be taken to the place

NEW YORK, July 13.—This morning, Ser-geant Wyeth, of the Seventh Ward, arrested Andrew Smith, a member of the last Legisla-ture from the Eleventh Ward of this city, on

ture from the Eleventh Ward of this city, on complaint of Andrew Dugro, ex-Governor of the Almshouse, charged with having forged the signature of John Kerr, as indorser of a note drawn by Smith for \$620.

The fifth mortgage bonds of the Eric Railroad Company have been foreclosed, and the sale will take place November 20, at the Merchauts' Exchange. This foreclosure, which is probably the final step in the reorganization of the company, authorized by acts of the New York, New Jersey and Pensylvania Legislatures, is readered easy and sylvania Legislatures, is readered easy and agreeable to all the interests involved, inas-muchas arrangements are understood to have been made for the final redemption of that part of the past due second mortgage bonds, amounting to about \$2,000,000, the holders of which have insisted upon prompt payment in cash of principal and interest. It is understood that the company, under the new or-ganization, is to be known as the Eric Rail-road Company.

The steamer Philadelphia arrived from Havana this afternoon with dates to the 8th

inst., but no news.

PRILADELPHIA, July 13.—The extensive car manufactory of Kimball & Gorton, on Twenty-first and Hamilton-streets, was burnt this morning. The buildings covered the entire square, and were valuably stocked. Loss \$30,000; insured. It is believed the origin of the fire was accidental.

Col. J. B. Cross, the celebrated forger, has been convicted of forging a check on the

* From Boston Boston, July 13.—The Boston Courier es-tablishment was attached to-day at the suit of Hon. John P. Hale, of New Hampshire, for an alleged libel contained in an article pub-lished in the Courier of the 2d instant. Mr. Hale claims \$10,000 damages.

It is understood that Caleb Cushing, B. F. Butler and Charles Levi Woodbury have been retained by the Courter proprietors to defend the suit.

Presence, July 13-M.—River three feet eight inches by the metal-mark, and falling. Weather cloudy and cool. Sr. Louis, July 13.—P. M.—River rising very slowly. The upper rivers are falling with three feet on the lower rapids. The Illinois is falling. The Missouri is stationary.

Heavy Robbery in New Jersey.

TERROOK, N. J., July 13.—Messrs. Titus & Scudder's store was robbed last night of two thousand five hundred dollars worth of two thousand five hundred by false been supersible performed, and all operations warranted as represented.

Political News.

New York, July 13.—A meeting of Nation Democrats, composed of many leading politicians of this city, was held at the Unit House, Union Square, for the purpose organizing a Central Committee favorable the election of Douglas and Johnson.

Sr. Louis, July 13.—Thomas C. Staple has announced himself a candidate for Con gress from the Fifth District of Missouri. gress from the Fifth District of Missouri.

Pittsburg, July 13.—One of the largest Republican meetings ever convened in this county, was held last night. The Allegheny City "Wide-Awakes" turned out with full ranks. About 7,000 people were assembled. Addresses were made by Hon. Robert McKnight, Representative of the Twenty-second District, and other gentlemen. The names of Lincoln and Hamlin were halled with great enthusiasm.

Sporting Intelligence. New York, July 13.—In the trotti match yesterday, mile heats, for\$500, betw. "Ethan Allen" and "Princess," "Eth Allen" won. Time, 2:2014 and 2:2014.

A Bullet Discovered in a Man's Hear Eighteen Years After He was Shot.

A few days since a post-mortem examination was made upon the body of John Kelly, who resided in the town of Black Brook, N. Y. In 1842 he was shot at Chatham Four Corners, and the bullet passed through three boards before striking him; it entered his right shoulder, passed toward the heart and lodged under the collar-bone where it is united to the breast-bone. The veins were closed and the artery ossified at this place. The heart resembled a stomach as much as a heart. The right side, especially, was very changed and seemed to be undergoing fatty degeneration. While examining the heart a large lump was found in the lower part of it, and was found to be a leaden bullet. Fourteen years ago he was very dangerously ill, and not expected to recover. His difficulty at that time was inflammation on the lungs and a most extraordinary disturbance of the heart's action. Since that illness his heart difficulty has continued to increase gradually; at times its beatings could be observed ten to fifteen feet distant.

THE TREASURY OF MICHIGAN BANKRUPT.
The treasury of the State of Michigan is bankrupt. There is not a dollar or a cent in it with which to meet the ordinary demands. State warrants and orders have been hawked State warrants and orders have been haward about the streets of Detroit within a few days past without being able to find purchasers at all, or only at very large discount, so little faith have monied men in the rotten and corrupt Black Republican officials at Lansing.

HOME INTEREST

** Clothing renovated and repaired, 59 M. Third. BE CARPERTER'S cheap Plotures, 20 Fifth-street. ## Picrones for ten cents. Johnson's Gallery

Be The finest Pictures in the city can be had at P. BALL's Gallery, No. 30 West Fourth-street,

Nos. 343 and 271 Western-row. APPLEGATE's mammoth Gallery, corner Fifth and Main. Mark the place.

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If you want a good Picture, call at the south Pictures taken and put in nice gilt frames for twenty

DIED. STARR.—On Thursday, July 12, Mary Howell, youngest daughter of Ellen M. and Joseph J. Starr. The funeral will take place at the residence of het parents, 3ss George-st., this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The friends of the family are luvited to attend.

Wedding and Visiting Cards, Engraved and Printed, Scals and Presses; De La Re Stationery and Euvelopes. (Successors to H. H. Shipley & Bro. 22 West Fourth-str

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A BARE CHANCE FOR YOUNG MEN

THE OWNER OF THE BEAUTIFUL and fast-salling ya-ht AMERICA,
now anchored above Newport Ferry, Rentucky side,
will dispose of a few shares at \$20 each. Any one

ELDERS JAMES BLAKESLEE

MASONIC NOTICE. THE FUNERAL of the late WM. R. EVANS will take place on SUNDAY MORNING, July 15. All Masons in good standing
in Cipcinnati, Newport and Covington are
most kindly invited to meet at the Masonic Hall.
Covington, at 7½ o'clock A. M., and, by request of
the deceased brother, all the brethren will wear a plain white apron.

Yuneral services at the Fourth-st. Presbyterian
Jhurch, by Bav. J. E. Spillman.

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NOTICE. - INTENDING TO RE-MOVE from the city in a short time I would request all persons having goods at my store to call and remove them.

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